WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



w. F. Masser) sent with the bloom on it. No one would try to name a plant from a little slip of leaves. Whith a whole plant in bloom there is usually no difficulty in identifying it.

From Edgecombe County, N. C.; et notice in your writings in The Time. Dispatch that you mention friends who have made a specialty of saving good seed wheat and corn. I shall use much too and then breed it as you suggest. I would like to have the address of the energy ou refer to." The corn breeder to whom I referred is more than a seed or taker farm to whom I referred is more than a seed or taker farm to take the more than a seed or taker farm in your county, and from that farm you can seed not be seed in your county, and from that farm you can a seed in the total may do be tree, and I have sent my correspondent the address of a grower, but do not addresse of a grower in his section, and it is corn that is already to the best hought it will usually large the polarical points and the his own meighborhood, and it is corn to county has been improve far better bred in the corn that has already to the polarical po

Succession Crops for Hogs.

"Realizing that it is impossible to raise hogs prontably without pasture, please advise me what crops to plant to give continuous pasture if possible to through the year, and what rotation to practice to keep the land producing in succession. How many separate fields must I have for the crops would like to devote twenty to thirty acres to this purpose if it can be done profitably. Pennaps you have answered these questions before, but the average farmer does not grasp things as readily as he should, and I guess there are many who would tike to see the whole in a nutshell." Any rotation of crops for hog pasture will have to be mainly suggestive, for necessary. Still any intelligent farms. different seasons may make a thome and different seasons may make a thome seasons passed on the control of the

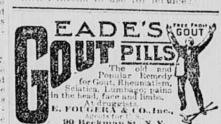
aged 542.1 bushels an acre. Rows trees that were supplied with nit gen and potash only, made an avenue of 391 bushels a year for fivears, while the unfertilized row man years, while the unfortilized row an average of 164 bushels an ac-crop on the fertilized trees I was 1,086 bushels an acre, wh unfertilized trees made but 73.2 els. On another plot the unfertill trees made an average for four ye of 186.7 bushels an acre, trees that had a dressing manure made an average in the same time of 637.5 bushels an acre. Trees that received nitrogen and phosphoric seid made in one season 1.398 bushele

dentifying Plants, an acre, while the adjacent unferti-Several of our lized trees made 73.2 bushels. It is very evident from these experiments that in most soils it pays remarkably lixed trees made 73.2 bushels. that in most soils it pays remarkably well to fertilize apple trees. When we reflect that in potash alone, the druit of a good average crop will remove three times the amount of potash on their fields. It is that a crop of wheat of twenty-five hushels an acre would remove. It is

often impossible to bushels an acre would remove. It is very evident then that the making of the hard wood of an apple tree, to say less the plant is sent with the bloom supply of the mineral fertilizers. The

Lower Tidewater "Can I plant cucumbers now for pickles? I have not
had much success with the fall crop
of garden pens. About what date
would you plant them and how? Will
they need heavy fertilization on strong

Still, any intelligent farm- plants, but both will suffer, and water-ly understand that it is melons, too, are liable to the same



EASTMAN KODAKS. \$1.00 to \$60.00

Tragle's



KOINER ANSWERS MORGAN SHEPHERD

Tells of Former Arrangement Between State and Southern Planter.

hibiting an Old Grudge.

on forty acres made a crop of corn of torty bushels an acre. This year the forty bushels an acre. This year the corn, wheat, tobacco and peas are looking well, and I attribute much of the season is late and favorable you may get some pickles from August planting. I have had good success with fall peas by sowing them in open furrous and then gradually working the soil to them as they grow, so that the roots will be deep in the ground. To ward off the green lice, use tobaccostems freely in the furrows. The only fertilizer I would use will be acid phosphate, 200 pounds an acre. The Nonparell is a good sort for fall, and I have had good crops from Premium tiem and Nott's Excelsior.

Succession Crops for Hogs.

"Realizing that it is impossible to Falle hogs prontably without pasture."

"My eggplants witting.

"My eggplants have the wilt. The corn, wheat, tobacco and peas are looking well, and I attribute much of the improvement to the valuable suggest contained in my circular.

Sought to Have Contract Renewed.
"At a meeting of the Board of Agriculture held shortly after my induction into office, there appeared before the board and in my case have caused it to be looked forward to and enjoyed from Planter. The board and my-best on the valuable suggestion and the planter of the board and the Planter. Th

Narrowly Escapes Death.

Beach, had a narrow escape from death this morning shortly before 7 o'clock While crossing the track of the Virginia Railway and Power Company near First Street, Ocean Vlew, and absorbed in reading a paper, Mr. Springs was struck by ear 2108 running east from Pine Beach and knocked down. His The injured man was attended by Drs Sturgis and Spilman, and afterwards sent to the Sarah Leigh Hospital,

Dies of His Injuries,

Bristol, Va., August 4.—Jack Susong, an aged colored drayman, who was driving for a local lumber company, died following injuries sustained when he was run down by a switch engine on the local railway yards. Both legs were mangled, and Susong was unable to withstand the shock.



CONTEST EDITOR'S :::OFFICIAL:::

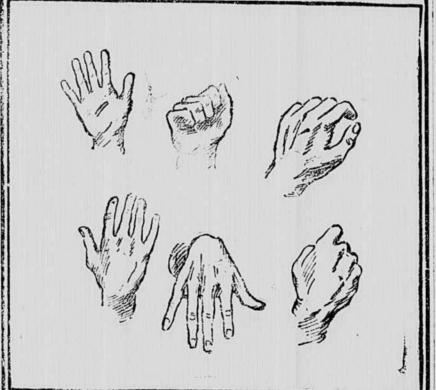
Booklovers' Catalogue

Here is a portion of one of the pages Above Lift's Tumust—James Alten.
Accounts the Sature Anna Johnson—
Accounts the Cyterglades—H. L. Willoughby.
Accounts the Guil—Mrs. N. M. Vandervoort.
Accounts the Sati Seas—J. Bloundeile Burton.
Actions and Reactions—Redyard Kipling.
Actives The—Mrs. L. C. Hale.
Adventures and Alter.
Adventures in The—Edgard
Adventures in The—Bully Land.
Adventures by Land. and Sea-Adventures in Friendship—Da.
Adventures of Alternation FoodAdventures of Alternation FoodAdventures of Alternation FoodLife Sature Life Sature And Composition.

NEMBER 1 Sature Sature Sature Sature
Adventures of Alternation FoodLife Sature Life Sature Sature Sature Sature
Adventures of Alternation FoodLife Sature Sature Sature Sature Sature
Adventures of Alternation FoodLife Sature Sature Sature Sature Sature Sature
Adventures of Alternation FoodLife Sature Sa

Adventures of a Skeleton—W
Adventures of a Skeleton—W
Adventures of a Skeleton—W
Adventures of a Widow, TheAdventures, The—Caroline Sch
Adventures, The—Carolin

The Times-Dispatch's Great \$1200.00 Gold Booklovers' Contest Picture No. 10 Date, August 5th



What Book Does This Picture Represent? Write Title and Name of Author in Form Below

Title	٠.,		 											
Author		٠.			•									
Your Name			 			٠.	 ٠							
Street and Number														
City or Town			 	٠.			 ٠							

TOTAL NUMBER OF PICTURES, 77. Contest began July 27th. Each day a different picture appears in this space. Cut them out. Save them until the last picture appears on October 11th. Don't send in partial lists. Wait until you have all the answers to the 77. Read Rules, Daily Story and Special Announcements in another part of this paper. It will help you win a prize. Extra pictures and of this paper. It will help you win a prize. Extra pictures and coupons of any date that have appeared may be had at 2c. Enter to-day without registering your name. Merely Save Pictures and Coupons as they appear.

What the Catalogue Is

The catalogue is a list of over 5,000 book titles, with the names of authors, especially compiled for this contest and copyrighted by the Booklovers' Contest Company, San Francisco, Cal. From this collection of book titles the 77 titles represented by the 77 pictures that appear in the contest are selected. THUS ALL THE 77 COR-RECT TITLES ARE IN THE CATALOGUE. No more valuable aid could be given to a contestant than the catalogue furnished Suppose a picture represents a battlefield in which a company of cavalry is riding down an infantry command. Suppose that picture was drawn to represent the title, "Overcome by the Cavalry," Well, if you have a catalogue you will not have to know, to begin with, that such a title exists. Use your ingenuity in figuring out what titles that picture might represent. Then look in your catalogue to see if such titles are listed there. If you do not find one of your possible titles in the catalogue, then you can be sure that the title

Correct Titles are in the Catalogue

USE THIS ORDER BLANK FOR CATALOGUE

If you cut this order form, fill it out and send or bring it in with sum designated, you will receive the Official Copyrighted Contest Catalogue of about 5,000 book titles, and seven certificates redeemable for the first thirty-five pictures in the contest. In the catalogue are all the correct titles to the seventy-seven pictures. Catalogues, 35 cents at this office, 40 cents by mail.

Booklovers' Contest Editor, The Times-Dispatch:

Inclosed find 40 cents, for which send me a Booklovers' Contest Catalogue of about 5,000 book titles and the seven certificates redeemable for the first thirty-five pictures.

A four-page pamphlet, giving all details of this contest, was printed in this newspaper several days ago. If you did not see it, send a stamp or call at the office.

FIFTY PRIZES IN ALL TOTALING \$1,200.00